

THE ARGUS.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President.
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

For Vice President.
ARTHUR SEWALL.

State Ticket.
Governor.....JOHN P. ALGER
Lieut. Governor.....MORRIS C. CRAWFORD
Secretary of State.....FINIS E. DOWING
Auditor.....A. L. MAXWELL
Attorney General.....GEORGE A. TUCKER
University Trustees.....MRS. JULIA HOLMES
SMITH, R. P. MORGAN, N. W. GRAHAM.
Representative 3rd Dist.WILLIAM MCENIRY
For Member of Congress Tenth District.....WILLIAM H. MOORE

County Ticket.
Clerk of the Court.....CHARLES BEYOND
State's Attorney.....DR. GEORGE E. MERRYMAN
Surveyor.....A. E. JOHNSON

PROUD Moline should send its greetings to Josiah Grant, Vermont's new governor. He once resided in the Rock Island suburb.

EVEN the Illinois league of republican clubs could not exist without delivering itself over to the machine rule of the Tanner party in the state.

Now we will begin to hear of the republicans carrying Vermont yesterday. All such unexpected little occurrences bring joy to the republican heart these days.

At Cleveland, within hearing distance of McKinley's home, Bryan addressed two immense meetings, one 16,000 and the other of 8,000 and afterward spoke in the open air to thousands.

INASMUCH as the world did not come to an end this morning as the Apostolic saints had arranged to have it, THE ARGUS feels reasonably certain that it has not yet paid over that \$15,000 to Dr. Claudius B. Kinyon.

A LIST of 450 republicans, who are going to vote for Mr. Bryan and free silver has been prepared in New Orleans county, New York, for publication next week in the county papers. W. E. Willey, chairman of the republican city committee of Niagara Falls, has resigned in order to support Bryan, and Helen Miller, one of the supervisors of Lewiston, who for years was a republican, is also an ardent supporter of Bryan. Many like examples might be cited to show how the free silver sentiment has spread through western New York, the republican hotbed.

That sound republican, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, thinks this way on the money question: "For my part I do not ask any interference on the part of the government except to undo the wrong it has done. I do not ask that money be made out of nothing. I do not ask of prosperity born of paper. But I do ask for the monetization of silver. It was an imposition upon every solvent man: a fraud upon every honest debtor in the United States. It assassinated labor. It was done in the interest of avarice and greed and should be undone by honest men."

Clark E. Carr.

Col. Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, who held the position of minister to Denmark under Harrison, is in New England helping the campaign of his party, being ordered there by Boss Hanna. The distinguished colonel has undertaken to speak for the west for his own state in particular. He assures his friends in the east of republican victory in the section for which he speaks.

The colonel declares that at the political meetings in the west, which are held in the open air, the utmost interest is manifested and the speakers are given the closest attention. This is absolutely true, and it is also absolutely true that the party to which Col. Carr belongs is not so anxious for that campaign of education upon which it professes to depend so much, for every official of the party endeavors, wherever possible, to put an end to a street discussion on the plea that a city ordinance is being violated.

The farmers of the west, particularly the farmers of Illinois, must feel deeply complimented by the terms in which Mr. Carr refers to their intelligence. Starting off with the declaration that the "silver stampede was due to a delusion," he adds these words: "The farmers had an idea that all of the silver in the country had been demagnetized and that half of the money of the country had been destroyed." Finally, he expresses the belief that about ninety-five per cent of the republican farmers who first rushed to

the silver side are now strong sound money men.

With Mr. Carr, as with all speakers on his side of the issue of the campaign, the free silver movement is simply due to ignorance and delusion. This is his tribute to his honesty and power of thought of the voter. He will find that he is sadly mistaken. The farmer does not change his political convictions without serious consideration. Circumstances have forced the majority of them to realize the evils of a gold standard. One of the most striking circumstances is the fact that they are compelled to sell corn at a price which does not pay for its production.

The illuminated articles in The Monthly Illustrator and Home and Country, New York, for September, are: "Seriousness in Art," by George Gibbs; "Wild Flowers of the Rocky Mountains," by Andrew Carlisle Carson; "Whist and Its Masters," by R. Frederic Foster; "A Southland Singer," by Josephine Hammond; "Mrs. Wilkinson's Ghost," by Clarence Loomis Peaslee; "Glimpses of Samoa," by Hugh H. Lusk; "In the Political Arena," by Rufus E. Wilson; "Masks and Faces," by Robert Stodard; and "Breakers," an illustrated poem, by Eugene M. Richmond. In addition to the above, the short stories, poems and other attractions in the current number are delightful. As a 5-cent magazine, there is nothing like it anywhere else in the world.

DUSTY BY ACTUAL COUNT.

A Scientist Has Numbered the Dust Particles in the Very Forest Air.

It has always been believed that there could be no dust in the air of midocean, or upon mountain peaks thousands of feet above the sea level where the snows are eternal. But science has recently demonstrated that such is not the case. It has even gone farther than finding dust in these places. It has counted, with the utmost accuracy, the number of particles in a cubic centimeter.

Dust measurements were made from air over the open ocean and in mountain regions at altitudes from 6,000 feet to more than 13,000 feet. On the Bleibach in Switzerland, which forms part of the Alpine chain, containing the Rothorn and Weishorn, rising about 9,000 feet above the Zernatt valley on the east, and some 8,000 feet from that of Ziani on the west, the observations showed that at an elevation of 6,700 feet there were 950 dust particles in a cubic centimeter, which measures a little over one-third of an inch. At 8,400 feet elevation only 513 dust particles were found, and at 13,600 feet above the sea the number diminished to 157 per cubic centimeter.

Over the Indian ocean the average number of dust particles in a cubic centimeter was less than 500 for seven out of nine days, and on five days was less than 400. During a thick fog in the Atlantic the air was found to contain 3,120 dust particles per cubic centimeter, while in the clear region just beyond the fog there were only 280 dust particles in the same space.

Probably even few men of science would be able to tell how these particles could be counted, but a wonderful little instrument has been devised which makes the task an easy one. The dust counter which Mr. Fridlander employs contains a chamber into which air can be introduced saturated with water vapor. Then it is slightly and quickly cooled. Owing to the fall of temperature, condensation of vapor takes place on the dust nuclei, which then fall on a micrometer plate at the bottom of the chamber, where they are rendered easily visible for counting by the water layer which coats them.—New York Journal.

Jolly General Robeson.

The Philadelphia Record says: "Although 76 years have bowed the frame and silvered the hair of General Robeson, the ex-secretary of the navy, it has not dimmed the old man's intellect or blunted his appreciation of a joke. The general, who was in the city recently on legal business, told many laughable stories of the memorable campaigns in which he had taken part. Like all old people who are fond of reminiscencing, he is firmly of the opinion that in his day the women were prettier than now, the men braver and brainier and the humorists more brilliant. 'Why,' said he, 'do you remember how they used to speak me in the comic papers? They laid great stress upon the fact that I was not a fit appointment for secretary of the navy because I knew nothing about ships.' One of the funniest pictures I ever saw was on this subject. The caption of the picture was 'His First Visit,' and it represented me on the deck of a warship peering down a hatchway. Underneath the picture was a line which quoted me as saying, 'Why, take the d—d thing is hollow, ain't it?' At the remembrance of it the general laughed until his huge frame shook."

Think It Over.

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Cupid in Quest of the Summer Girl

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